Boston April 18th

Dear Deloss,

I am dying business I assure you. Things never looked a better to any mind. The pro-s and con-s begin once more to be disentangled from each other & once more we may anticipate a closing of the hostile face to face, our friends with our foes. While this unnatural union with them, this peace which is but a lobtinae, enlivened by no tone of cheer, lasted, I was dull & idle, but any time cometh yea now is. Oh that wicked National that vile branch of theirs, their vile agents? Oh that threatening fuss of business the abolitionists? Collins tells us of the goodness of the A.S. Meeting. How nobly you have done in the Womens Society there!

One thing I want you to be sure to do — Get possession of that letter of Emersons. It would be noble & worthy of the cause should he say in a note to Garrison "I send you for publication a specimen of the letters now in circulation to break up the Mass. anti. Slavery Society. I feel it a solemn duty to the cause to make its contents publick, that it may be seen what kind of abolitionists they are who are trying to eject their brethren from the Society." But if he does not feel to do that, at least let him lend the note. Or at least let it some how or other get into my hands I cant be clear how, as Hon Quincy Adams unaccountably found on his table a letter giving the details of an important political conspiracy. Let Emersons name

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he removed from it if he chooses.

Only let me have it. I want to lend it to that incredulous Leathem Sam & Mary. that dear brother Garrett Smith & Sundry others. I must have it — I must. I have written — written to England to all the Races & there going our Boston Female county is Sufficient Dose. The poor old Gourd! I shant take on as Jonah did about his, I can tell you. I go to Lynn to give them what comes into my mind as good for them, next week. Pillsbury, one of the new agents, has just sent in $100 from Worcester County. All the Ministers are in great wrath Knowing that their time of being considered abolitionists is short. Read Angelina's letter to whom you like. If she will do such things, I dont care if I see it in print. I send you all the colony documents I can find with Elliot Heywards pamphlet. Ask Ben. or Sam Rodman to plank over a hundred dollars. Tell Me pledge ourselves here in Boston to quadruple the Sum, by the last of Feb'y. We can command for the fair in the Autumn.

Another Burleigh is in the field — Silas. capitat fellow. but perfectly embicked Charles was a Chesterfield to him

Mr Chapman sends his regards to you. he is very feable, but his cough is better. Mrs Chapman is just now always ill if any one else is. Mary is intolerable Spirits, but puts a good deal occationally. I have favourable intimations respecting the fair from Lynn. Newburyport, Taunton, Andover, Dedham, Stoneham Plymouth. I have sent orders to all the friends in England & Scotland. So that if they do not make us donations we may be sure of something from England. I make way for Lucia, who will perhaps give you some news that I have forgotten.

Dear Debora

You will percieve by this that I am staying in Boston, attending to Lidly's studies. she does pretty well, but is rather unwilling to study. Anne is out to Weymouth, Collins brought your letter's to day. I will see they go out to her. Maria has I suppose written you all the news so it leave me nothing to say. I intend to write to you when I have any news to tell you. Caroline was in town yesterday, and we expect her in again to night. Warren dined here to day. We have not heard from the Weymouth folks this week. The king will I suppose be in to-morrow then your things should go out to them. I hope you will be able to get that letter of Emersons, we long to have hold of it. yours in haste Lucia Weston

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